

PRICE 2 CENTS

W. JOHNSON QUINN, Prop.

AMERICAN VESSEL LOST

Cruiser Yosemite Wrecked on a Ladrone Reef.

FIVE OF HER CREW DROWNED.

The Rest Rescued by a Collier—Vessel Formerly El Sol of the Mexican Line—Played a Prominent Part in the Spanish War.

Manila, Nov. 29.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Yosemite parted her cables off the harbor of San Luis de Apra, island of Guam, drifted 50 miles, struck a reef and was wrecked. Five of the crew were drowned. A collier rescued the remainder.

The Yosemite was first commissioned April 13, 1898. She had been station ship at the island of Guam since the days of the Spanish war. She is a 16 knot converted cruiser of 6,179 tons displacement.



COMMANDER SCHROEDER.

placement and is provided with a main battery of ten 5 inch rapid fire guns and a secondary battery of six 6 pounders and two Colt rifles. She has a complement of 18 officers and 207 men. Her measurements are 201 feet in length by 48 feet extreme breadth. She has a mean draft of 20 feet 1 inch.

Just before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war the vessel, then El Sol of the Mexican line, was purchased by the navy department, fitted as an auxiliary cruiser and rendered effective service as one of the naval fleet, being named in part by the Michigan naval militia. It is said that her anchorage at Guam was off the harbor of San Luis de Apra and that, owing to her draft, she was obliged to lie six miles off shore. The harbor is a particularly dangerous one, owing to the existence of a rocky shoal in the middle and a particularly crooked channel.

According to the naval register, the Yosemite was manned by 18 officers and 207 men, but in her capacity as station ship not all of these were required, and undoubtedly a part of them were ashore engaged in duties at the naval station. This probably would be true of her commander, Stanton Schroeder, who is also governor of Guam and who probably left the active command of the ship to the ranking lieutenant, August N. Mayer.

Philippine Commission's Work.
Manila, Nov. 29.—The Philippine commission has passed a bill requiring banks to accept deposits in Mexican or local currency and to honor checks in the currency in which the deposits are made. A liquor license law for Manila has been prepared which will allow saloons on the Esplanade and some other streets from obtaining licenses. Some saloons have been after the existing license expires. The commissioners and the provost marshal intend to relieve the Esplanade of the congested condition largely due to the presence of so many saloons. Under the new law the license fee will be \$300 and the term six months. Next Saturday the commission will mail the Secretary of War report covering the first three months' work, outlining existing conditions, the progress made, the present status of affairs and the situation generally and embodying suggestions as to the future, together with questions on certain matters.

Big Coal Shipment to France.
Baltimore, Nov. 29.—It is announced here that the Pittsburgh Coal company of Pittsburgh has closed a contract to ship 450,000 tons of bituminous coal to Nantes, France, which will be forwarded by way of Baltimore. The coal will come from the bituminous mines of western Pennsylvania over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and will represent in value \$2,500,000. To transport it will require 9,000 cars of the largest capacity, made up into 200 trains. Other large orders received from the West Indies, Mexico, South Africa and various European and Asiatic countries will tax the capacity of the coal yards of this port, and it is thought that they will be operated day and night to accommodate the large fleet of vessels that will come here to load.

Blizzard in Newfoundland.
St. John's, N. F., Nov. 29.—A severe blizzard is sweeping the country. Snow drifts block all the trains, and the storm keeps all shipping in the harbors. It is feared that considerable injury will be done among the vessels of the fishing fleet. A number of steamers now due to arrive from various points may meet with accidents, while sailing craft are in danger of being driven ashore along the coast.

Judge Barrett Seriously Ill.
New York, Nov. 29.—Judge George C. Barrett of the New York state supreme court is lying seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home in this city. The nature of the illness was determined at a recent consultation. No complications have arisen, and thus far his pulse has been good, but his temperature has not risen higher than 102 degrees.

Mr. Woodruff Fined \$250.
Old Forge, N. Y., Nov. 29.—As a result of prosecution by the Broome Trust Guilds' association, Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff has paid a fine of \$250 for violating the game laws in hunting before the opening of the season.

Care Said to Be Wending.
London, Nov. 29.—Ambrose Nicholas, according to a dispatch to The Times from St. Petersburg, is now considered on the way to speedy recovery.

STOP THE COUGH AND WORK OFF THE COLIC.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

FEAR OF CAPE DUTCH.

Most Serious Feature of South African Situation.

London, Nov. 29.—The British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner, warns the colonial office that no one should go to South Africa at present with a view of seeking employment in the "new colonies" unless they have secured an appointment or have ample private means.

A dispatch from Cape Town says that race hatred in Cape Colony has reached a most critical stage and that large garrisons will be needed in districts which heretofore have not been occupied by the military. All the Dutch who formerly occupied a neutral position are now actively assisting the Boers. This change has been caused by the reports of the burning of farms and the sufferings of the Boer women.

A dispatch from Edenburg, Orange River Colony, dated Nov. 28, says the Boers and the Dutch are active between the railroad and Basutoland, south of Ladybrand, Thabane and Bloemfontein. General De Wet and former President Steyn are near De Wetsdorp. It is believed they are preparing for a descent on Cape Colony for recruits and supplies. As a counter move two battalions of the guards, grenadiers and first Coldstreamers hold all the fords of the Orange river from Alwal North to the Orange River station, but small parties of mounted Boers are able to cross the river almost anywhere. The British have great need of more mounted troops. Otherwise the capture of De Wet is hopeless.

DIS DE BAR IN CAPE TOWN.

Practicing "Occultism" on the Unsuspecting in South Africa.

New Orleans, Nov. 29.—Several natives who returned from South Africa on the steamer Montclair reported that they encountered the famous Mine, Dis de Bar in Cape Town under a different name, but carrying on the same occult spiritualism business as in New York and New Orleans. Dis de Bar appeared in this city about a year ago as the wife of a man named Jackson. She was operating a "fruitarian colony" in Florida and carrying on an establishment here, performing cures by means of her occult power. She was run out of New Orleans by the police. She disappeared, going to the Cape colony.

The returned natives say they encountered her and Jackson in Cape Town, where she was asserting that she had great powers of occultism and hypnotism. Dis de Bar there called her self Helena, and Jackson used the name Lefk. He had dyed his hair a bright golden hue. Dis de Bar was advising those who consulted her for their health to go to her colony in Florida. They had opened "The College of Occult Sciences" at Cape Town. A building contractor who had some money had given it to Dis de Bar to be used for a colony of brotherly love.

Inventor of Figured Carpets Dead.

New York, Nov. 29.—Haley Skinner of Yonkers, N. Y., was killed by a New York Central train yesterday just back of his residence. Mr. Skinner was over 70 years of age. When a young man, he entered the employ of Alexander Smith, the founder of the carpet industry of Yonkers. In 1810 he made the first of his important inventions. It was a loom, the hobbins of which were so carried that they pressed instead of stripes could be woven in all the higher grades of carpets and the old fashioned striped carpet was a thing of the past. His next invention was a device for carrying the yarn, and this came a boost for the weaving of axminster carpets. In 1877 he invented a power loom for the weaving of moquette. This he improved from time to time, until today one man runs two looms and turns out 300 three as much carpet as he could in 1877. In 1881 he invented a body bussels loom.

Ex-Pitcher Casey Scalped.

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Daniel Casey, who at one time was well known as a pitcher in the Philadelphia and other national league clubs, was literally scalped here yesterday afternoon. Casey is now a conductor on the Binghamton Railroad company's lines and was sitting on top of a car repairing a broken trolley spring when the car began to move down a slight incline. Casey was struck by a cross wire and hurled to the ground, where he was picked up unconscious. It was found that the top of his head had been torn from the head. Unless he sustained internal injuries he will recover.

French Colliery Disaster.

Paris, Nov. 29.—A dispatch from Aniche, a village of France, department of the North, near Douai, says a quantity of dynamite at the bottom of one of the coal mines there exploded from an unknown cause. Sixteen were killed and between 30 and 40 wounded, five being very seriously injured. The disaster has rendered the village the scene of intense mourning. The condition of the bodies recovered is appalling. Most of them are covered with sores in such a way as to be scarcely recognizable.

Thirty-two Cannibots Frozen In.

Roscoe Point, N. Y., Nov. 29.—The recent cold wave was a hard blow to cannibots in this section, as no less than 32 cannibots are frozen in the Chumby canal between St. John's and Chumby, Que., a distance of 12 miles. The crews of all the boats may have to be reloaded on freight cars, entailing considerable expense. The boats are probably stuck there for the winter.

Big Order For Locomotives.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 29.—The Philadelphia and Reading railway company has placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works at Philadelphia an order for 45 locomotives. Ten of them will be for passenger and 35 for freight traffic. All are to be delivered within a year.

BELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of the exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. It is a sure and quick relief and cure in the remedy. Sold by Geo. Hill, Drugist, Portsmouth, N. H.

GERMANY WILL GIVE IN.

Guarded Explanation Forecasts Retreat From Death Penalty.

WANTS THE POWERS A UNIT.

Mr. Conner Told Not to Sign—American Minister in Morocco, Instructed to Send Exact Text of the Protocol Agreed Upon.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The imperial government seems to be somewhat annoyed at the apparent disavowal of Mr. Conner's course on the terms for China and sees in the negotiations a political group which is inimical to the American minister.

It is admitted, however, that the decision of the ministers in Peking will only become complete and irrevocable when it has received the ratification of the governments. The United States is therefore not yet bound by any declarations made by Mr. Conner.

The Berliner Post in a semi-official article combats the view that any government is opposed to the death penalty for the guilty officials in China from motives of humanity. All the powers, it says, are convinced that the ringleaders deserve death as their punishment, but from several sources the question has been raised whether the death penalty is expedient from a political point of view.

Germany, it adds, has never insisted from mere caprice on the execution of stated persons, but always desired that the punishment should be demanded by the powers as a unit. The leading principle of the German policy, the thing that stands before every thing else, is to maintain the concert of the powers, so that all demands should be made and insisted on by all of the eight great powers.

Mr. Conner Told Not to Sign.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Secretary Hay has taken steps to prevent Minister Conner from becoming a party to a programme of butchery.

Under the instructions sent to Mr. Conner, he will withhold until further notice his signature to the agreement already approved by the ministers in Peking, or any which they may adopt in the future, and will cable the text of the protocol to Washington for consideration by the president. Mr. Conner will undoubtedly understand this as a rebuke for his approval of the vengeance policy embodied in the document. It is believed here that all the other powers, with the exception of Germany, have sent similar instructions to their representatives in Peking.

The French Defeat Boozers.

Paris, Nov. 29.—The Havas agency has received the following dispatch from Peking, dated yesterday: "A French column of marines with artillery attacked on Nov. 21 the village of Tuli-kio-chen, southwest of Pao-tien-fu. The Boers abandoned the position after a short fight and heavy loss. The French had ten wounded, three seriously."

New Custom Office at Tien-tsin.

Tien-tsin, Nov. 29.—Heer Detring has been appointed commissioner of Chinese customs at Tien-tsin in place of Mr. E. B. Drew, who has received leave of absence. It is reported that a supply of new locomotives has arrived at Tien-tsin for the use of the Russians on the China railroads.

A Letter From Mr. Bryan.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29.—In answer to a congratulatory address presented by the Bryan Home guards some days ago William Jennings Bryan has sent a letter to H. F. Rockwell thanking him for the expressions of esteem and concluding as follows: "When a political party is so widely revered, the greatest consolation the candidate has, aside from the approval of conscience, is the knowledge that he retains the confidence of those with whom he was associated, and I thank the guards for this assurance. The contest between democracy and plutocracy will go on, and I believe the cause of the Declaration of Independence and the doctrine of equality before the law must still defend human rights from encroachment and greed."

Prince Munster Leaving Paris.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—Commenting on the resignation, which has just been announced, of Prince Munster von Dornburg, ambassador at Paris, the Berliner Tageblatt recalls the fact that his father, shortly before his birth, sent his wife on board an English warship so that Prince Munster was born an Englishman. The relations of Count von Munster to Bismarck were not always of the best character. In 1870 he was a member of the embassy in London, Bismarck once said in the Reichstag that it was not in the interest of the imperial service that an ambassador should remain too long in one post, because he lost touch with his native country and took the views of the nation in the midst of which he lived.

His Ministry Unshaken.

Yokohama, Nov. 29.—Marquis Hirobun Ito, prime minister of Japan, authorizes the press to contradict the reports touching the stability of the ministry. The editor of the Thimida, a daily paper, makes sweeping but general charges against Ito's government, former Japanese minister at Washington and now a member of the cabinet, and a libel suit will doubtless follow. Even the opposition are not inclined to make a ministerial matter out of the question. The upshot of the charges can affect only the accused minister, who is not indispensable.

Frankforters Were Dried.

Baltimore, Nov. 29.—The little red frankfurter sausage has received a blow in the criminal court which may terminate its existence in Baltimore as an article of diet. Judge Dennis fined Herman Frank, Harry Caplan, Louis Sachs and Moses Gelbard each \$10 for selling adulterated food. It was testified by Professor Newman that the dye used to color the food, and the preparation, he said, was injurious to health.

\$48,152 For Yale University.

New Haven, Nov. 29.—Yale university has received notice from attorneys in Chicago that a legacy of \$48,152 has been left the university. The donor is the late John De Koven, a horse breeder who had just divided up the estate.

Rockefeller in Gold Mine Trust.

London, Nov. 29.—The Daily Express this morning publishes a rumor that a gigantic gold mine trust has been formed, including Messrs. John D. Rockefeller, Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit and Joseph Benjamin Robinson.

PHILLIPS CLOSES HIS DEAL.

"Savior" on Corn Settle With Him at 50 Cents.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Finding themselves unable to produce enough contract No. 2 corn to fill sales made to George H. Phillips for November delivery the shorts, including several leading elevator firms, it was announced on the board of trade, agreed to settle their shortage at 50 cents. The announcement came as a great surprise to those traders who had "tailed" the Phillips operation. At the moment November corn was selling around 50 cents, 1 cent from the highest price on the day. A rush to sell followed, and the market made no halt until just before the closing bell, when it rested at 41 cents.

It is understood that those standing short to Phillips since he began gathering up offerings of November corn about a month ago exhausted every effort to secure enough No. 2 corn to fill their sales. The local stocks amounted to a little over 1,000,000 bushels, and the new crop of corn was too soft for delivery.

Plans were even considered to bring back a lot of corn from the east, but these were abandoned, and as Phillips was upheld by the board of trade committee of appeals in his protest against a lot of kiln dried corn the shorts finally, late yesterday, agreed to give up the fight and settle with Phillips at the even half dollar, as it was apparent the manipulator would have no trouble in holding the market.

Various estimates were hazarded as to the profits of the "squeeze." As Phillips is said to have accumulated a line of more than 2,000,000 bushels and the shorts have reached into the hundreds of thousands. On this point Phillips was, however, entirely noncommittal.

Overdue Steamer in Port.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 29.—The overdue Elder-Dale steamer Lake Megantic, employed on the Atlantic coast, carrying mail and passengers, arrived last evening, and before separating the passengers presented Captain Taylor and his officers and crew with a testimonial to their management of the ship during a prolonged and perilous voyage of 10 days from Liverpool. On the second day from Queenstown the steam steering gear broke down. It was repaired at intermediate ports, but during the voyage with the insufficient appliances at hand and with immense labor and exposure on the part of the officers, engineers and crew as often as it broke away, and for a great part of the voyage the ship was at the mercy of wind and waves in unusually bad weather for this temperate zone south on the north Atlantic. In fact, only three days ago, a hand steering gear was successfully rigged and served to bring the Lake Megantic into port. The ship's officers consider the voyage one of the worst in their experience.

Actor Faversham Stricken.

New York, Nov. 29.—William Faversham, leading man of the Empire theatre stock company, is lying critically ill at his home in this city, where on Tuesday afternoon he was operated upon for appendicitis. Dr. Burke, his physician, said last night that Mr. Faversham was in a very serious condition, although he expected a fatal outcome of the operation. Mr. Faversham was taken ill in Boston ten days ago. A physician whom he consulted there said that his illness was simply an affection of the stomach, but when he got worse during the week Mrs. Faversham was sent for. She remained with her husband in Boston, where the company of which he was leading man was playing "Lord and Lady Algy." On Friday, when Mr. Faversham had so much improved that she returned to this city.

Utah Democrats to Disband.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 29.—At a meeting of the leaders of the Democratic party of this state to inquire into the cause of the defeat of the party at the recent election it was unanimously decided that the Democratic party in this state should disband. The cause of defeat was said to be the state of which the Democrats were the alleged cause in turning the state over to the Republicans was in pursuance of an agreement said to have been made a year ago by Apostle John Henry Smith, Bishop H. R. Clawson and Chief Justice Bartch, the latter a gentle, with the Republican national leaders that if the state was to be a republic, the Democrats would be the party to be in power, and the proposed constitutional amendment making polygamy a federal offense would be abandoned.

Got the Best of Jackson.

Quincy, Ill., Nov. 29.—Captain John G. Glenn, 30 years old, has died here of pneumonia, which he contracted while on duty in the early days and once had a dispute with President Andrew Jackson, who was a passenger on Glenn's boat from Louisville to Nashville. Jackson tendered a \$10 note of the United States bank for his passage, and Glenn declined to take it because General Jackson had just refused to receive the notes of the United States bank at Philadelphia. Captain Glenn was born in Patsburg and when a schoolboy there was selected to make an address of welcome to the Marquis Lafayette, who was visiting America.

May Be Viscount Pauncefoot.

London, Nov. 29.—Truth says it is probable that Queen Victoria will offer a viscountcy or earldom to Lord Pauncefoot, ambassador at Washington, on his retirement from the diplomatic service in recognition of his successful embassy, adding, "All the more so this mark of royal favor will be much appreciated in the United States."

Shot by Her Lover.

New York, Nov. 29.—Gertrude Beer, 23 years old, was shot by her lover because she had just refused to receive the notes of the United States bank at Philadelphia. She is now lying in Bellevue hospital in a critical condition, while her assailant is still at liberty. Of the four shots fired Miss Beer received three, one over the left eye and two on the left side of her head.

There is no pleasure in life if you dread going to the table to eat and can't rest at night on account of indigestion.

Henry Williams, of Boonville, Ind., says he suffered that way for years, till he commenced the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, and adds, "Now I can eat anything I like and all I want and sleep soundly every night." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat. Phillips' pharmacy.

FUTURE OF CUBA.

Sir William Van Horne Outlines His Plans.

Santiago, Nov. 29.—The Cosmopolitan club entertained Sir William Van Horne last evening at dinner, the function being the most brilliant that Santiago has known since the American occupation began. All the prominent Americans and foreigners, together with the consuls and principal Cuban officials, were present.

Colonel Whitehead introduced the guest of the occasion, who talked long and seriously in explaining the objects of the Cuban company, of which he is president. In the course of his speech he said: "The company's purpose is to develop the resources of the eastern portion of Cuba. After my first visit to the island, during which I saw the possibilities for the investment of capital that would yield enormous profits, I returned to New York and had no difficulty in organizing a company in two days. We expect in the course of the next 18 months to complete the projected railway from San Luis to Santa Clara, thus connecting Santiago and Havana by rail."

"Our idea is to be liberal in the matter of local rates, because in this way we can more rapidly develop the resources in the interior of the province. It is our intention to encourage the immigration of Spanish and other white laborers, and we will give land along the railway to such immigrants, expecting in this way to promote the development of the interior."

"We have no intention whatever of disregarding the Foraker law, but are willing to take our chances as to future legislation, whatever form of government is established in Cuba. Our company is now operating without a franchise, but we are only building a railroad on our own lands, which would be within the rights of an owner."

Civil Governor Castillo, in welcoming Sir William Van Horne, said:

"You will find that Cuban land owners are willing to meet the company more than half way, and I predict a rapid development of the province and success for the company."

Well Known Yale Man Dead.

New York, Nov. 29.—William F. Scarborough of Connecticut died on Tuesday evening at his home in this city. He was 57 years old. Mr. Scarborough was graduated from Yale university in the famous class of '37, in which he had classmates Morrison R. Walcott, Edward Pierpont and William M. Evans, who were also lifelong friends. Mr. Scarborough was president of his class, was a Skull and Bones man and one of the founders of The Yale Literary Magazine. In 1845 he was elected a state senator in the Connecticut legislature. In 1847 he moved to Cincinnati, where he engaged in the practice of law and became a distinguished pleader at the Ohio bar. Mr. Scarborough returned to his old home in Thompson, Conn., on his retirement from law, but since the death of his wife, who was Miss Eliza Cook, he had lived in this city. Five sons survive him.

London Millionaire Dead.

Detroit, Nov. 29.—David Whitney, Jr., millionaire lumberman and vessel owner, has died in his home here, aged 70 years. He was one of the best known lumber barons in the west, and at one time the firm of C. & D. Whitney and Skilling Whitney & Barnes, in which he was interested, were the largest lumber firms in the United States. He was also the owner of seven or eight steam barges on the great lakes. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Work on the Defender.

Bristol, R. I., Nov. 29.—It is the general belief here that the keel of the new capital defender will not be run for four weeks yet. The working force at the boatshops has been doubled, but the work on hand is that of repairing the 70 footer Rainbow, and every effort is being made to get her out of the way. The frame for the keel, which so much has been delayed within the past few days, were shaped out three weeks ago, and the setting up and planing from the inside will only occupy about three days.

Wood Returns to Cuba.

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29.—General Leon Wood, former governor of Cuba, accompanied by his wife, three children and nurses, arrived here from St. Augustine registering at the Hotel Biscayne. After lunch General Wood and party went on board the revenue cutter Kanawha and immediately sailed for Havana. Preparations were made for Thanksgiving dinner at sea. It is understood that General Wood will return to the United States before the holidays.

Rogers Locomotive Works Closed.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Rogers Locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., are closed. When at 6 o'clock last evening the strikers were laid off, not the only workmen now left are a few laborers and the carpenters who are employed in boxing finished material for shipment. All work contracted for is completed. New orders have been declined in anticipation of the shutting down of the works.

Importing Cars From America.

London, Nov. 29.—The government of New Zealand, according to a dispatch to The Times from Wellington, is importing 60 modern railway carriages from the United States.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The big corn deal in Chicago has been settled by Operator Phillips making private terms with the big "shorts."

The official count of the vote of Idaho in the recent election shows 57,914 votes cast. The highest Bryan elector has 2,216 plurality.

Nathaniel Wells, a well known chemist, has died in Washington at the age of 107 years. He was a long time friend of Daniel, Spencer and Huxley. Mr. Wells was strong and well until about four years ago. He probably held the record for longevity around the world, having made the trip 25 times.

CANNED FRUIT AND INDIANS.

A Possible Solution of the Indian Problem Suggested by an Indian Agent.

"About eight years ago I was in Kansas on business for a newspaper," said a man who has traveled hither and thither in the west for 35 years. "I received a message ordering me to Fort Reno in the Oklahoma country. The message informed me that there was a threatened uprising of the Cheyennes and Arapahoes in that country."

"I had been in that country before, and I remembered that I had never seen a ladder of Indians than the Oklahoma lot. But I had my orders and started. Fort Reno is about seven miles from El Reno, a station on the Rock Island road. I reached El Reno early in the evening and rode over to the fort as rapidly as an Oklahoma horse could be driven. Colonel Wade, son of old Don Wade, was commander of the fort. He received me in his quarters in anything but a military make up. When I explained my mission, he laughed. He talked to me until late in the night and told me that if the white people would attend to their business the Indian would take care of himself. He told me he would furnish me with a horse and a map, and that I might ride over every mile of the country where he had jurisdiction, and if I behaved myself he would guarantee me no protection then I could get in any city in the country."

"The next day I went over to Darlington, which is the Indian agency. The storehouses and the schools are there. I had a letter to Captain Lee, who was in charge. He told me that there was no danger of any uprising in that country unless the stock of canned fruits gave out. In that case he would not stay in the country."

"I learned that the Indians had worked up an unsatisfied appetite for canned goods. They were content to forgo their 'chuck,' which is Indian for beef, if they could get canned stuff. Nearly every Indian on the reservation had credit at the Indian stores. This is not because they are so honest that they want to pay, but they have no chance for the storekeeper to lose. He turns in his bill to the agent, and the amount is deducted from the next payment of land money to the Indian by the government."

"A few days before two young bucks who had been students in a well known Indian school in the east entered one of the stores and stole six cans of cherries. They were drunk and refused to pay for the fruit. They galloped away on horseback. They were pursued by the storekeeper and a half breed, overtaken and thrashed. The canned goods were recovered."

"Out of that incident came the rumors of another uprising among the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes. I tell you that since Slitting Bull went out of the Indian business there has been no danger from the reds."—New York Sun.

Her Swiss Clock.

"I'm sure I don't know what is coming to Mr. Homer," said Mrs. Homer dependently. "He seems to have a regular mania for buying up things, whether they are of any use or not. The other day he went to a sale and bought up a lot of schoolbooks that he said would do for Maria when she grows big. She'll be 18 in another eight months, I know, but at the rate they are finding out things and making changes all the arithmetic and geometry and the things will be quite different in three or four years and the Latin people will talk quite different from what's in those books. But I think this last piece of business is downright foolish."

"She sat down with a sigh and read her husband's letter and said: "Yes, it's plain enough. He has bought a Swiss clock. Now, we do want a serviceable clock, but whatever is the good of buying a Swiss clock? Nobody can tell the time by it. If it had been a French clock, I might have made some use of it because, I know, French clocks are accurate enough to tell the time by. But I don't know one solitary person who can talk Swiss. Oh, dear!"—Strand Magazine.

Tea Drinking.

Tea is an agreeable stimulant, quickening the intellect, invigorating the system, relieving headache and promoting cheerfulness and a sense of well being. A cup of tea now and again is a most refreshing and excellent thing, but when it is used to excess the digestive and nervous systems are especially affected. There is no doubt that there are cases of dyspepsia caused by the inordinate use of strong tea, and it is also a matter of common observation that sleeplessness, palpitation of the heart and nervous irritability often follow the prolonged and excessive use of this beverage. People who drink tea to excess are to be found in all classes of society, and the fact that the impressionable and such persons that tea is not a food, and cannot, therefore, without risk to health, be substituted for articles of diet which form both flesh and bone.—New York Ledger.

Language of the Postage Stamp.

A contemporary gives to a correspondent what is alleged to be "the postage stamp illustration language." As a matter of fact, the key to the language should begin, "Putting a stamp on an envelope anywhere excepting on the upper right hand corner means 'I am a fool.'"—Boston Globe.

Cook Drowned.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.—Through a misunderstanding of signals the tug Winfield J. Cahill ran into and sank the tug John B. Patton in the Delaware river off Laurel street. The cook of the Patton went down with the tug and was drowned.

Weather Forecast.

Fair; probably colder; fresh north to east winds, becoming variable.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

Where is Web Davis?—Concord Monitor.

Moral: Don't shoot at the flag.—Kansas City Star (Ind.)

That same old cabinet will just suit the president.—Baltimore Herald.

The only way to reform New York is to turn the rascals out.—Springfield Union (Rep.)

Tammany and social and moral reform! Long may they wave.—Minneapolis Journal (Rep.)

The empire transplants the republic. There is no hope for the future.—Lawrence (Kan.) Jeffersonian (Pop.)

Senator Wellington's name has been dropped from the Republican caucus list. That is one more misfit corrected.

One of the prettiest girls in Ohio has eloped with a legless man. It was a runaway match on her part, but not on his.

Even George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, is now convinced that the empire won't arrive before Christmas at the earliest.

Some audacious manufacturer has named a new brand of cigarette "the Pingree," and the Governor of Michigan threatens to make him smoke for it.

Crocker tells his London friends that he was cruelly misrepresented all through the campaign. It may be remembered that Bryan called him a great and good man.

A good many people will have forgotten that New Hampshire has a sea line until they read the newspaper heading, "Wrecked on the New Hampshire coast."—Concord Monitor.

Debs frankly acknowledges that he never had the slightest idea that he would be elected. He knew all along that the country wouldn't take him a bit more seriously than he took himself.

Col. W. J. Bryan has already completed his coroner's investigation of the disaster which befell the Democratic party at the recent election, and his report is given in an article which appears over his own signature in the December number of the "North American Review." That he should have been able to render a judgment so soon after the event suggests that possibly his mind was fully made up before the inquiry began, and that his opinion simply shows what he thinks the causes were, rather than what the evidence proves them to be.

SORROWS OF SATAN.

Two facts should be borne in mind in connection with Marie Corelli's Sorrows of Satan, the elaborate production of which is to be given at Music hall this Friday evening, Nov. 30.

In the first place in touching upon religious matters it does so in an irreverent way. No one of the more than a million people who have read the remarkable story in this country needs to be told that it could not offend the most sensitive of the devout. On the other hand the general theatre goer who has no settled religious convictions, need not fear that the piece, on this account lacks dramatic interest. No book of recent years has been so filled with the theatrical element of surprise, none has had a stronger tendency to keep the reader out of bed until he has finished the final page. As a drama it is said to contain situations of an absorbing nature never before attempted, and it can

readily be imagined that a plot dealing with the devil's appearance on earth and successfully playing the part of a leader in modern London's smartest social set, would arouse curiosity and hold attention; that a fascinating Satan, who longs to be good and is worshipped by beautiful women, would prove a malicious hero of the most pronounced kind; and that the electrical effects, from which he cannot altogether rid himself even in his human guise, would delight the gallery.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Federal Development company, organized at Kittery for the purpose of manufacturing and dealing in food products with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Frank E. H. Gay of Boston, Mass.; treasurer, T. E. Rowell of Kittery. Certificates approved, Nov. 24.

Catholic Publishing company, organized at Kittery for the purpose of carrying on a general printing and publishing business with \$10,000 capital stock, of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President, Stephen F. Littleton of Worcester, Mass.; treasurer, James H. Mallon of Worcester, Mass.

SOL JACOBS STILL HIGH LINE.

Captain Sol Jacobs, of the schooner Helen Miller Gould of Gloucester, has carried off the coveted honor of high line of the mackerel fleet of the past season, and has achieved the additional distinction of having made the largest season's stock in the history of the mackerel fishery. Captain Jacobs announces his stock for the season as \$10,664, and the share for each of his crew as \$873. The share would ordinarily have been considerably larger on such a stock, but for the fact that the men's half of the stock was divided into 1912 shares, an exceptionally large number.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

KITTERY.

KITTERY, Nov. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Damon and Master Leon Damon of Boston and Miss Millie A. Damon and Miss Minnie Damon, who are residents of Massachusetts, passed the holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Damon of Government street.

Stephen S. Paul of Brockton, Mass., passed the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul, in town.

Much sympathy is expressed in the village for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, who lost their little girl on Wednesday night from membranous croup.

Mr. Fred Abrams of Boston was in town to pass Thanksgiving.

Homer Philbrick was home from Bath to pass the day Thursday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philbrick.

Mrs. Arthur Williams is very ill at her home in Love Lane.

The last train for the winter, over the York Harbor and Bevel railroad, will be run tonight. The stations at Kittery, navy yard and Kittery Point will be closed up and the windows fastened with shutters.

E. J. F. Littlefield of Ogunquit, who is employed on contract work at the navy yard, went to his home to enjoy the holiday with his family.

Quite a crowd from Kittery went to see the football game at Portsmouth Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore of Kennebunk passed Thursday with Mrs. Harriet Moore, Williams avenue.

During the absence of Lewis B. Norton, who is enjoying a well-earned vacation, Herbert D. Getchell is in charge of the P. & Y. railroad car barn by day while Motorman J. G. Irish is substituting for Mr. Getchell at night.

The union service yesterday was at the Second Christian church. There was a fair congregation and the services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. C. Hall and the Rev. G. C. Andrews, pastor of the Second Methodist church.

Mr. Walter Bunker of Boston was among the homecomers on Thanksgiving day the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bunker.

John Deane of Boston was here on Thursday, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Dunbar. Mrs. Dunbar had another guest during the day, Mr. Erasmus Deane of Boston, another son.

Bank Commissioner Otis of Massachusetts and family passed the day in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Otis of Otis avenue.

The semi-annual convention of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, A. F. and A. M., will be held in Manchester with Washington lodge, Dec. 27, at 11 a. m., for the exemplification of work to the three degrees.

The Herald has all the latest news.

GOOD FOR NEW CASTLE.

New Castle Public Library Association is Established.

New Castle has long needed and desired a library.

Through the kindly interest and energetic efforts of Mrs. Frank W. Hackett, wife of our assistant secretary of the navy, an association was organized and a committee appointed during the last days of summer.

Already a place has been found and suitably fitted for the purpose. The hall formerly used by the Knights of Pythias is to be its first home, and its doors will soon be opened and the public cordially welcomed.

The temporary officers of the association are Mrs. Gilbert Russell, president; Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Albert Hanson, vice presidents; Miss Ida Locke, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Becker, Jr., secretary; Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Jacob Wendell, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. O. A. Card, Miss Ruth Marvin, Miss Theresa White, book committee; Mrs. W. I. Heywood, librarian; Mrs. Hanson, assistant librarian; board of managers include the officers named, also Mrs. E. D. Rand, Mrs. S. H. Harding, Miss Louise C. White, Miss Lizzie Tarlton, Mrs. James Baker.

Among the generous donations thus far received are rent of hall for one year by Mr. A. Hanson; \$10, chair, picture, shelves for books, Mrs. Hackett, Washington; \$15, Major Samuel Bar rett, Chicago; \$25, lamp and table, Mrs. Jacob W. Dell; \$5, Mrs. John A. Flint, Andover, Mass.; \$5, Miss Paynter, Baltimore; books from Arthur H. Seiberm of the well known publishing firm of New York, Mrs. F. A. Weston New York; Miss Jarvis, Boston, Miss M. J. Laughlin, Portsmouth; and several other small donations of books; set of chairs, Ladies Industrial Circle; stone, Congregational society; lamps, a frieze.

Money, books and tables are much needed. Contributions will be gratefully received and acknowledged by the New Castle Public Library Association, New Castle, N. H.

Worked Both Ways.

The late Mr. Justice Denman once tried a case in an agricultural parish which mainly turned upon the recollections of the oldest inhabitants. One of these was a hale and vigorous yeoman of 85, whose erect figure, keen intelligence and clear testimony created so strong a sensation in the court that the judge questioned him concerning his mode of life. The witness explained that he was a vegetarian and a total abstainer. The judge, in dismissing him, expressed a hope that all who were present might profit by his example, and then the next witness was called. This was another yeoman, the older brother of the preceding and fully a match for him in strength, activity and intelligence. As he was about to retire, the judge stopped him with the observation, "I presume that you also, Mr. Greenfield, are indebted for the preservation of your strength and faculties to a careful observance of the same sobriety and of the same regimen which have been so well described to us by your brother?" "I ain't been to bed sober for 50 years, my lord," was the unblushing and unexpected reply.—San Francisco Argonaut.

There'd Be Quite a Jam.

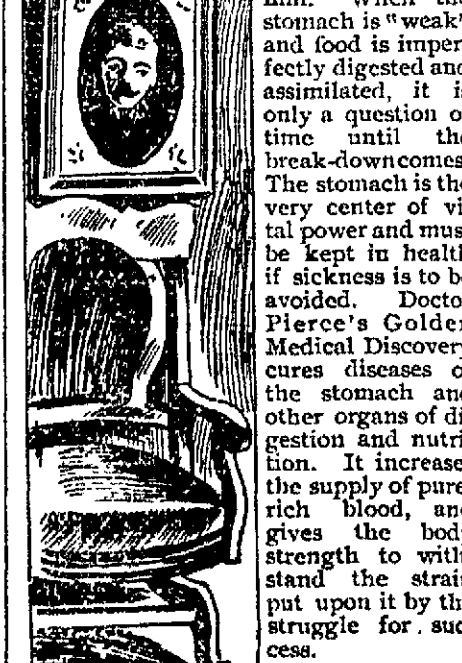
First Convict—Don't you wish all them as oughter be in the penitentiary would be sent here?
Second Convict—Canas why?
First Convict—Cause then they'd have to let us coves out to make room for 'em.—Brooklyn Life.

The Labor Question.

Hungry Higgins—As far right hours being enough for a day's work—
Weary Watkins—It ain't. Any man who'll do a day's work ought get six months.—Indianapolis Journal.

Symbols of Success

A vacant chair and a portrait on the wall—strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of a home. One will not find time to care for his health, or neglected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave him. When the stomach is "weak" and food is imperfectly digested and assimilated, it is only a question of time until the break-down comes. The stomach is the very center of vital power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the supply of pure, rich blood, and gives the body strength to withstand the strain put upon it by the struggle for success.



called indignation, but after trying several eminent physicians failed to get a cure," writes Mr. J. H. Sargent of St. Louis, Mo. "Box 423." "Some of my symptoms were soreness in the stomach, fullness, tired feeling, constipation; sometimes soreness would extend to bowels. Some one recommended me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can say I derived more benefit from the latter than from the former. I began to gain flesh from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so." The sluggish liver made active by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

THE FIELD OF HONOR.

STRAY LEAVES FROM THE DUELING RECORD OF GREAT BRITAIN.

Some Curiousities of the Code in Practical Scotland—Distinguished Irishmen of a Hundred Years Ago Who Were Duellists.

The last duel fought in England took place near Egham in 1833. The principals were two Frenchmen—Courmet, formerly an officer in the French navy, where he distinguished himself, and Bartholomew, an adventurer, formerly condemned to the galleys and at the time of the duel the keeper of a house of ill fame in London. Courmet had brought from Paris an important packet for Bartholomew, but learning his character simply sent it to his address and declined to have any intercourse with him. On several occasions afterward he publicly showed his contempt for him. This led to a pistol duel, in which Courmet, a notorious duellist, was killed. Bartholomew and the seconds were tried for the felony and sentenced to two months' imprisonment. Convicted two years later of an atrocious double murder near Fitzroy square, Bartholomew ended an infamous career on the scaffold.

Many duels have been fought by Englishmen on the continent during the last 50 years. A youthful English attaché killed in the old kingdom of Naples an Italian marquis who pushed away his arm from the balcony railing, where it rested beside a famous Neapolitan beauty. The latter had an accidental exchanged shots with an Austrian prince. The colonel of a highland regiment fought a duel with an Italian marquis at Florence because he had the misfortune to overturn a chair in the park. A young Scottish engineer wounded in a saber duel a famous Parisian duelist, and was himself wounded. A young Englishman who fought a duel in Paris under the empire with a young French vicount, an expert fencer, was himself Angelo's best pupil and had much the best of the encounter.

The Scots took a practical view of dueling. Under the Statute a license was necessary to fight a duel. To kill a man without one was murder. Not only did they thus reduce the number of their turbulent subjects, but they made them a source of revenue. The system worked so well that, in order that the fine might not be defrauded, in 1696 it was made a capital offense even to engage in a duel without a license obtained. It did not help the matter if neither party was wounded. The most savage duel ever fought in Scotland or elsewhere was the one between Sir Luan Lochiel and an English colonel, Fellow, when, after fighting till their swords flew out of their hands, they locked in a close embrace, and Lochiel, the weaker of the two, falling underneath, tore several ounces of flesh out of the other's throat with his teeth, keeping them there like a wild beast, and declaring until his dying day that "he never tasted a sweeter morsel."

The last duel fought in Scotland was the one between Captain Stewart and Sir Alexander Lowell, son of the famous highlander. It was fought on the sea near Kirkcaldy in 1830. Lowell was killed at the first fire.

In the Green Isle dueling flourished 50 years ago as much as it did in France. When a Trinity college student asked the provost what books he had better bring to college, the latter said: "Never mind the books, get a good supply of pistols. The students were in the habit of settling these little affairs either just before or just after morning prayers. All the distinguished Irishmen a hundred years ago were duellists: Curran, Grattan, Sheridan, Barrington, Fitzgibbon, Flood and O'Connell were often out," and in our day The O'Connell and the O'Connells were no exception. The bar led the list. Lord Clancullen and ministers of the rolls fought like cornets of horse. Lord Norbury fought "Fighting Fitzgerald" and two others, besides "frightening" "Napper Tandy," as the Irish historians tell us. Galway was great with the pistol, Tipperary with the sword. "Two English" "fines lances," Major Park and Captain Craik, went to Ireland to find fourteen worthy of their steel, and found them in Mr. Matthew and Mr. Macnamara, who fought with them in a private room at an inn, wounded them nearly unto death, nursed them back into health and were rewarded with their friendship.

Colonel Harrington and Mr. Gilbert, two middle aged married men, had a desperate duel in 1750 because they did not wish to leave an unsettled quarrel as a legacy for their children. They fought on horseback with sword, pistol and scabbard, or Irish bowie knife. First the pistols were fired, Harrington being the victor. Gilbert, killed his horse with his broadsword, dismounted and, putting his scabbard to the other's throat, called upon him to "ask for his life, on pain of death." Gilbert agreed to shake hands and be friends, but without condition or apology. Harrington consented. Fighting Fitzgerald, a well known character, cousin of the Earl of Desmond, an Eton boy, an Oxford graduate and an officer in the Sixty-ninth foot, fought 18 duels and was thought by many to be mad. He hired a gang of ruffians, waylaid and killed a man on the king's highway and was hanged at Castlebar. Among others, he encountered Martin of Garay, the Rev. Richard Duff and Captain Harvey Astor, afterward killed at Madras in a duel with Colonel Allen.—Cornhill Magazine.

The First to Wear Trousers. Tetricus, the barbarian, was the first gentleman to wear trousers. He had no heart in the inauguration of the new fashion. He simply had to do it. Aurelianus the Roman had captured Tetricus on one of his raids and determined to carry him in triumph to Rome one of the spoils of conquest. To make the captive appear as ridiculous as possible he was arrayed in a two part garment, which in Boston might have been called "pants." Instead of appearing ridiculous, Tetricus seems to have made a hit, for the garment he wore slowly but surely grew in favor with the people of Rome.

We might find the origin of many customs in the same way. It is known that Charles VII of France wore a long coat to conceal his crooked legs. Not all the French were crooked, but coats became fashionable nevertheless. The process by which Peter the Great put civilized clothes on his uncivilized subjects had more method in it. The coat of the Russian was hung with garments of the new fashion, and the people were obliged to adopt them or be publicly punished.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Superior Intellect. "Oats have more sense than dogs." "What makes you think so?" "You never see a cat hanging around a man who has kicked it."—Chicago Record.

A ROMANTIC ENGLISHMAN.

Mr. Edwin Arnold's Life in the Flowery Kingdom.

Sir Edwin Arnold, who legalized his union with a fascinating Japanese widow by an English marriage service in London, was always cosmopolitan in his ideas. Surely no Englishman born and bred has ever succeeded in merging his own individuality into that of other people's as the author of "The Light of Asia" and "The Light of the World" has done. When he was in India in his young days, his work showed his intense sympathy with the Buddhists, and in the preface to "The Light of Asia" he wrote: "This book was written by one who loved India and the Indian people."

For two score of years he was English to the core of his heart in the editorials he wrote for the London Telegraph, and in 1890 he came to America, seemed quite able to understand us as few of his countrymen could, and then he went on to Japan and immediately began to live a la Japonais.

He lived in a native house, left his shoes at his door, slept on a thick quilt, and, they say, ate in true Japanese style. In his bedroom he had a cheap European washstand, two Japanese chests of drawers, one of white wood and black ironwork and the usual sliding cupboards, into which his bed was put when it was rolled up in the daytime.

The walls of the room were of tissue paper panels, powdered with silver maple leaves, and a clear glass bell ran around the room, and a high incense burner to purify the air, as our correspondent of the day remarked.

The drawing room was glass paneled from floor to ceiling, and the only thing in the whole house that hinted at other civilization was an American stove, which stood in one of the corners. With such surroundings it is not much wonder that the impressionable poet found himself going through the ceremony of tea drinking with his charming companion of the hour, and that he was content to accept the ceremony as a bona fide marriage is tribute to his kinship with genius that since the world began has ever flouted a little the staid laws and regulations that ordinary folk find necessary to comfortable existence.

It was in Japan, by the way, that Sir Edwin began "The Light of the World," and indeed completed it, too, during his stay of several years.

He says himself that he was in a tea garden one night, surrounded by music, flowers, handsome dressing and all the delicate luxuries which Japan knows so well how to combine, when suddenly he began to write. So absorbed was he that he was unconscious of his companions until one said, "Be quiet; Dana Sama is writing," and then he found he had put on paper the first lines of his beautiful lyric:

Peace beginning to be
Deep as the sleep of the sea,
When the stars their radiance glass
In its blue tranquillity.

—Philadelphia Record.

ONE WOMAN'S WIT.

How an Idea Added Materially to Her Success in Business.

A Washington modiste, who enjoys the patronage of many fashionable women in the official set, let a reporter into the secret of her success a few days ago. Said she: "No, I don't claim to have begun business with much preparation or genius for dressmaking that the average professional I deem my success exactly from the time I hit upon a little idea that being a novelty immediately won for me a reputation. Am I French? No, indeed; yet my idea was sufficiently French to go with my customers. One night I was finishing up a gown for a customer's daughter, and though I had tried hard to please my young lady, knowing if I succeeded it would be the means of increasing my business, the thought came to me that if I could make up the package and send it home with some stamp of individuality about it it would be a feather in my cap. "At that moment I was sewing hung loosely on the waist, and the great idea flashed through my brain. I jumped up, seized a candle and made for the cellar. Arrived there, I grasped a hatchet and knocked off a barrel hoop. Dividing the hoop in half, I hurried back upstairs with my embryonic waist holder. It did not take me long to cover the curved stick with some pieces of material left from some gown and attach a ribbon and bow. It made a very dainty and useful accompaniment to the gown, and my customer was delighted. Wasn't it a happy idea? Why, I never send a gown home now without a pretty waist holder to match, and I put such power in the hangers to increase their attractiveness. You have no idea how quickly the news spread that 'Miss' was such a clever dressmaker, with such original ideas.' I honestly believe my little barrel hoop creation procured me my present large business."—Washington Star.

True Hospitality.

The Washington Post prints a "true story," told by a retired army officer. The occurrence happened in New Mexico. Colonel X was making a long march and the provision wagons had gone astray. He was hot and tired and hungry when he met Major B, who invited him home—presumably to some food—to breakfast. The major's fortunes were at a low ebb, and when the breakfast was brought on it proved to consist entirely of rice—rice cooked in the wonderful southern fashion, with every kernel perfect. The hungry guest ate a spoonful. He detests rice. Then he waited for a second course.

"Have some rice, colonel," said the major, whom nothing ever disconcerts, quite as if the rice had but that moment appeared.

"No!" snapped the colonel. "I'm a Kentuckian, sir, and I don't eat rice. I don't eat rice, sir. Give me something else."

"Why, certainly, colonel, certainly," said the host. "Try some of the mustard. It's very fine, sir; very fine."

An Incentive to Early Rising.

A good story is told of the Rev. W. L. Watkinson at Plymouth. Some time ago he was staying with a good lady who was yearning for the good old times and mourning the degeneracy of modern Wesleyan ministers. On being asked for the grounds of her forecast she said that Wesleyan ministers of the earlier part of this century rose early in the morning, and that dear Mr. Wesley was in his study at 4 o'clock in the morning. "It is not to be wondered at," was Mr. Watkinson's dry reply. "Were Mr. Watkinson anything like Mrs. Wesley I should be up at 2 o'clock."—Westminster Gazette.

Give the Men a Chance.

There ought to be some ball in Gilead, some salvo for blasted hopes and lacerated affections, for a man as well as for a woman.—Salina Daily Index.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, No. 4, K. G. L. PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 2, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathews, V. G.; Robert M. Herrick, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, No. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

OSGOOD LODGE, No. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Third day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—George W. French, N. G. A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE DUNCAN'S SHOE STORE

No. 5 Market Street.

THE LATEST STYLES FOR LADIES.

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

WHERE TO GO FOR AN (UTING

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,

HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,

Open the Entire Year.

Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

COAL AND WOOD.

O. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers to

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Office 608 St. and Water Sts.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mill avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

Why try 80¢ stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good as this. Don't believe the substitutes.

MAJOR'S RUBBER AND MAJOR'S LEATHER. Two equal to one—this is the best. Trust in having them. 25 and 50 cents per bottle at all drug stores.

MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY.

**A LARGE LOT OF
WHITE AND
BLACK LACES
THIS WEEK.**

Half Price on the Entire Lot.

Lewis E. Staples,
7 Market Street.

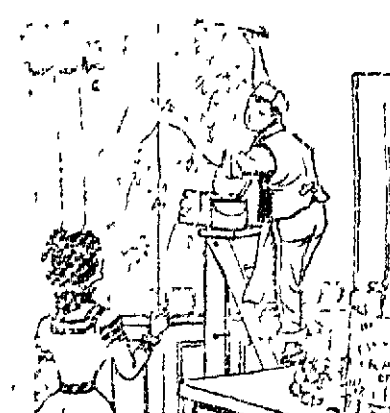
Yes It's Stronger
Eagle
QUAD-STAY.

Sprockets always
in line.

Road Racer, \$50-
Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the world. Come and trade in your old wheel.

**PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,**
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.



**SPRING DECORATIONS ARE
IN ORDER**

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of
Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Launch Wagons, Store Wagons and Sunbath Carriages.

also a large line of New and Second-Hand harnesses, Buggy and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street.

S. G.
BEST 10c. CIGAR
In The Market.
S. GRZYMSKI, MFG.
Pure Havana.

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Christmas next.
St. Andrew's day.
Cold turkey this morning.
It was a very quiet holiday.
Christmas will soon be here.
Sorrows of Satan at Music hall tonight.

The police did not make an arrest during the day.

People who like vaudeville had their turn on Thursday.

The turkey's Waterloo is over for another twelvemonth.

The football may now be expected to give way to the snowball.

WANTED—Cashier, apply to book-keeper at Globe Grocery Co.

The football game was a very lively one and Dover was well represented.

The Sorrows of Satan company played in Manchester on Thursday evening.

Sand was badly needed on many of the sidewalks about the city yesterday.

Let us hope that this kind of weather will depart with the end of the month.

The old time turkey shoots seem to have gone out of style in this vicinity.

Don't be surprised if the price of coal takes a lively hop upward at any time.

A teachers' institute for Rockingham county will be held at Exeter next week.

The lawyers will now prepare for the law term which opens at Concord next week.

Many a man took the opportunity, Thursday, to put on the double windows.

The weather was not especially to be thankful for but, it might have been worse.

Thursday was the day when the magic wishbone was eagerly sought, by young and old.

A number of Portsmouth people visited some theatre in Boston on Thanksgiving day.

Probate courts will be held next Tuesday, at Raymond, and next Wednesday, at Exeter.

The wreck of the schooner Advance caused a lot of pilgrimages to Wallis sands on Thursday.

The vaudeville in the afternoon seemed to fill in the time in a way that the public appreciated.

About every football player of note of this city was engaged in a game somewhere on Thanksgiving day.

Blacksmiths will be busy from now on as the owners of the horses will be obliged to keep them sharpened.

The Knights of Columbus basketball team will play the Watawans at Exeter hall next Monday evening.

It is estimated that over two thousand turkeys were disposed of by local poultry dealers for Thanksgiving day this year.

The Portsmouth Athletic club and the Warwick club kept open house on Thanksgiving, and entertained their friends.

There is many a cold today as a result of the planting of the feet in the mud of the South-end park, Thursday afternoon.

The Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway company made a Thanksgiving present of a turkey to each of its employees.

The trains on the York Harbor and Beach railroad have but a few more days to run, when they will be discontinued for the winter.

All the hotels in town made a special effort to set a first class Thanksgiving table for the guests who remained there through the holiday.

Quite a number of gunners went to Rockingham Junction on the morning train, Thursday, and thence struck off into the woods after game.

The Uniteds celebrated their victory, Thursday night, at their club rooms on Market street. A number of the Dover team were guests of the club.

Union services were held in the Christian church in Kittery on Thanksgiving morning and both of the pastors in the village took part in the service.

Police Officer Anderson performed excellent duty at the foot ball game Thursday afternoon and handled the crowd so that not a play was hindered in any way.

S. Roswell Peavey and Charles H. Bickford on Wednesday saw a flock of seven wild geese in the Squamecott and killed one, a remarkably fine specimen which Mr. Peavey will have mounted.

The grounds at the park on Thursday afternoon were simply a pond on the lower half and it looked more like a lost race at times than a football game, when the teams went through the water.

A mast, supposed to have belonged to the schooner Advance, which was driven on the ledge at Bass Point, Rye, Monday afternoon, came ashore near

the life-saving station at Hampton, yesterday.

The funeral of Gertrude E. Jenkins will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Kittery.

A resident of Bartlett street complained to the police on Thanksgiving that someone was stoning his cat without cause.

OBITUARY.

Samuel Cole.

Samuel Cole, one of Eliot's oldest citizens and a life long resident, died at his home in the town this morning, quite suddenly. His age was eighty-two years. For many years past Mr. Cole has kept a fish market in the Easton building, off Market street, this city, and was well known by everybody who had business in that section. He was a man whose honesty none questioned, and he was industrious and temperate. For the past few years he has been in failing health. He is survived by a wife and a brother, Ichabod Cole, of Eliot, four daughters, Mrs. Albert Hurst, Mrs. Frank Spiney, Mrs. Alfred Spiney and Mrs. Staples, widow of A. Staples. Among the grandchildren is Mrs. Norris, wife of Hon. True L. Norris of this city, Mrs. Norris being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hurst.

Gertrude Jenkins.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins of Kittery was entered by death on Wednesday night, the 28th inst, and Gertrude, their six years old daughter, second child of their three little ones, was taken. The child had been ill but a few days, the ultimate cause of death being membranous croup. The parents have the deep sympathy of the entire community in their grief.

Levi E. Lane.

Levi E. Lane, aged eighty-one, died at Hampton Falls Wednesday night, the 28th inst. He was one of the most prominent citizens of that town, which he had served several terms as select man and as representative in 1866-67. He was a zealous member of the Unitarian church. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Wadleigh, whose husband dropped dead four years ago.

Ruth Ellen Drake.

Miss Ruth Ellen Drake died at her home in this city on Thursday at the age of thirty years. She was a young lady greatly respected in this city and is survived by a father, a brother and three sisters.

Elizabeth Cutts.

Elizabeth Cutts died at Kittery Point today at the age of seventy years.

SUBSCRIPTION PARTY.

Peirce hall was the scene of a very joyous occasion Thursday evening, the affair being a subscription dancing party given under the arrangement of R. D. McDonough. As it was practically the first select social event of the season, society was out in full force and some very handsome toilets were seen among the ladies on the floor. The galleries were also well filled with an interested crowd of onlookers, who not only enjoyed the brilliant scene on the floor, but were treated to an excellent musical programme by Reinwald's Naval band.

The dance orders were very dainty affairs and were favorably commented upon, especially by the gentlemen. The dance was a fitting ending of the holiday and was voted a grand success by all those present.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, La Grippe and all Throat, Chest and Lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on Globe Grocery Co., and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

LEAVITT-STAPLES.

The marriage of Frank H. Leavitt and Miss Abbie Minerva Staples was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Eliot, Me., on Thanksgiving eve. The Rev. Mr. Brown officiated. A wedding breakfast was served at the home, where Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt received congratulations from friends. After a short wedding tour the happy couple will return to Eliot, where they will reside.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY.

Those who take Hood's Sarsaparilla for scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh rheumatism or dyspepsia, say it cures promptly and permanently, even after all other preparations fail. You may take this medicine with the utmost confidence that it will do you good. What it has done for others you have every reason to believe it will do for you.

Constipation is cured by Hood's Pills. 25c.

GOOD SENSE TALK.

Mr. Doughty Speaks of His Work and His Own Ideas.

Thomas N. Doughty, the well known temperance lecturer and worker, who has been in this city a few days, makes the following statement to the Herald: "When I first spoke in Portsmouth I was entertained at the home of the late J. Horace Kent, one of the most consistent and practical temperance men I ever met. He was generous to a fault and many hungry and ragged beings were fed and clothed by him. He and Mrs. Kent, his good wife, were very kind to me.

"In order that my visit to this city may be properly understood I want to say through your excellent paper, that the work I claim and try to do, is strictly non-political, non sectarian and non-abusive.

"I have no use whatever for political prohibition. The quickest and surest way to reform human beings is through the stomach. A loaf of bread, a pound of beef and a garment given in God's name is the work commended and commanded by the Lord. Practical and applied temperance is the only real kind. I labor abuse."

"I do not abuse even the liquor dealer. I want to be so honest and considerate in my work that I can win the respect of the saloon owner for the work and myself.

"I visit the saloons and in a respectful manner invite the owners to my meetings, not to insult them, but to have them admit the rights of it. I have suffered through personal contact with drunk all that can be suffered when I was a slave to that habit.

"Political prohibition is not practical. Public sentiment is against it. Temperance reform is a work of education, not coercion. I have never known or heard of any political prohibition body feeding the hungry or clothing the naked.

"To abuse the authorities is another of their serious errors. Their abuse of President McKinley stands on record as one of the lowest types of political abuse that ever was uttered. The lowest dive would not be guilty of such foul and unjust language.

"I hope to begin in this city some time in December. I have traveled extensively in my work in the United States and Canada since I was here last professionally. Have been the guest of leading people in both countries. And yet I am but an humble man. I am not perfect by any means. I am neither saint nor devil.

"I am human like others but I strive my best to do right and to assist others who are today what I was in the past, in all I can to a higher, a better and a true manly life. Oh, yes, I sing some in my lectures and try to have the meetings quite entertaining as well as morally profitable."

SOME GOOD VAUDEVILLE.

Some good vaudeville talent from Boston and New York entertained a large number of playgoers at Music hall on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day and still more in the evening. Both bills offered a variety embracing black face comedy work, singing and dancing teams, acrobatic business and other lines of specialities. Fox and Ward, the veteran duo who are familiar to patrons of vaudeville houses all over the land, were prominent among the people that held the stage.

Those who attended the matinee said a complimentary word for it, which served to fill the majority of the seats in the playhouse in the evening. It was an experiment in introducing to Music hall frequenters several hours of continuous vaudeville, which proved most satisfactory to everybody concerned.

FRIENDS SURPRISED THEM.

Some twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chick gave them a very pleasant surprise party at their home on Government street, Kittery, Thursday evening, it being the first anniversary of their marriage. The evening was passed in a social way with music and games and before the self invited guests departed for their homes they gave Mr. and Mrs. Chick a second surprise in the shape of a handsome present. When good nights were said, one and all united in wishing the happy couple joyous returns of the day.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 30—Schooners R. T. Hart, Bangor for New York; Clara J. Cherryfield for Boston; Willis, Stonington for Boston; Fannie F. Hall, Bangor for Boston; Lizzie J. Call, Bangor for New York; Wilson & Willard, Boston for Eliot; tug Knickerbocker, Portland for New York.

Arrived, Nov. 20—Tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barges Dexter and New Castle, for Eliot; schooner Harriet, Oakes for Dover.

Mailed, Nov. 23—Tug Pallas, Boston.

The Herald contains all the latest news. Give it a trial.

MONEY

GAS BILLS REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.
Guaranteed Saving By attaching to any Gas Meter

THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC GAS SAVING GOVERNOR

INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STADIER FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE. INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.

Marvelous Sanitary Effects.
No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gas. No retained Atmosphere. No smoking Walls, Paintings nor Drapery.

Practical Economy.
You pay their cost to Gas Company every three months, four times a year.

Reliable and Durable.
And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used to poison the Atmosphere.

Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

FOR YOU

Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments,

Is the Guaranteed Saving of from **25 TO 50 PER CENT** monthly on all Gas Bills.

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Prices from **\$15.00 to \$400.** according to size of meter and number of lights.

THE GAS TIP REGULATOR

Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'G CO.
126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

PERSONALS.

Charles Locke of Boston was here on Thursday.

Miss Lena Stover passed Thanksgiving day in Greenland.

Frank W. Knight visited his home in Epping on Thanksgiving day.

Frank Wentworth of Beverly, Mass., passed his Thanksgiving in this city.

Col. Michael Crowley of Boston came down from the Hub over Thanksgiving.

John Weare, seventy-five, a prominent citizen of Seabrook, died Tuesday night.

Patrick Harvey, barber at the Rockingham, passed the holiday at his home in Dover.

John Tilton and Fred Huntress of Boston, passed the holiday at their old home in this city.

John O. Simmons of Badger's island passed the holiday at the Jenness home stead in Brentwood.

Mrs. Nellie Hodgdon and Miss Carrie Whidden have gone to Pinchurst, N. C., to pass the winter.

Thomas S. Stackpole of Lynn, passed the holiday with his mother at her home on Union street.

Senator William E. Chandler passed Thanksgiving in Dover, with Mrs. Chandler and her mother, Mrs. P. Hale.

George W. Paul of Newfields, ex-commissioner, is a candidate for sergeant at arms of the next house of representatives.

S. Peter Emery passed Th. in Dover, the guest of John Holland of the United States engineering force at Gerrish island.

Wendell P. Brown of Lawrence, Mass., former principal of the Haven school in this city, and the father of football here, was one of the most interested spectators at the football game Thursday.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, relieves all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea twenty five cents a bottle.

PHILBRICK-DONNELL.

The marriage of Horace I. Philbrick of Kittery and Miss Lois Donnell occurred Wednesday afternoon at York Harbor, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Donnell, Rev. S. K. Perkins, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. After a wedding trip to Boston and other Massachusetts cities the newly married couple will reside in Kittery, the groom being employed in the navy yard.

NAVAL ORDERS.

Lieutenant-Commander F. H. Holmes, from the Mohican, Mare Island yard, to the Independence as executive officer.

Lieutenant-Commander A. McCracken, from the Independence to Mare Island yard as ordnance officer.

Naval Cadet S. Cannon, to duty on the Kearsarge.

Assistant Surgeon R. K. McOlanahan, from the Washington yard to the Indiana.

Commander F. J. Drake, now at the Mare Island yard, has been ordered to the Asiatic station to command the supply ship Colgoa sailing from San Francisco in company with Commander Kelley on Dec. 22.

SHE COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Mrs. Hattie Sullivan Must Serve the Sentence She First Escaped.

It is the same old story. She couldn't stay away. Mrs. Hattie Sullivan, a slack appearing female, who was arrested in September, 1898, and sentenced to six months at the county farm for drunkenness and who escaped from Officer Hilton while the officer was allowing her to change her clothes at her home, was arrested at the P. K. & Y. ferry landing Wednesday afternoon by Officer Keiley.

Mrs. Sullivan has been taken to Brentwood to serve out the sentence imposed by the court.

She has wandered over quite a section of the country since she escaped.

LET IT BE DONE.

The Portland Advertiser wants the newspapers to form some sort of an agreement to protect themselves and the public from an overproduction of the word "late," as used by many reporters. It is seldom that a dead man is mentioned without the word "late" being applied to him. Recently we saw the announcement in print that "the funeral of the late Mr. — was held at his late home late in the afternoon." We hardly ever see a funeral notice unless it reads "the funeral of the late." Will some one tell us of the funeral of a man who was not "the late?" There is still another word that ought to be discontinued, as it is commonly used. That is the word "tender." We usually read that a banquet was tendered instead of given. Better consult the dictionary for the proper meaning of "tender."—Kennebec Journal.

AN OIL DROUTH.

It is practically impossible for the housewives of Portsmouth to obtain any oil to put in their lamps or kerosene stoves. The reason is that the local men who team the oil around the city, from house to house, are unable to get it freighted into town. Why the ship ments to them do not arrive, they cannot explain. It is so, nevertheless, and Portsmouth is suffering from an oil drouth just at present. It has been growing steadily worse for the past week.

CONSUMPTION

is, by no means, the dreadful disease it is thought to be—in the beginning.

The trouble is: you don't know you've got it; you don't believe it; you won't believe it—till you are forced to.

Then it is dangerous.

Don't be afraid; but attend to it quick—you can do it yourself, and at home.

Take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil, and live carefully every way.

This is sound doctrine, whatever you may think or be told; and, if heeded, will save life.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 405 Pearl street, New York.

THE FLAG GOES UP

In many strange and remote places nowadays. It goes up to stay and it means civilization, prosperity and happiness wherever it floats.

We have RAISED THE FLAG OF LOW prices in this city. It has gone up to stay. It means satisfaction, and economy. It stands for the best Tailor-Made Suits and Overcoats at the Lowest Possible Prices.

Better Goods and Lower Prices than ever before.

JAS. HAUGH
20 High Street.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of

FALL and WINTER CLOTHING

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLBARY, THE TAILOR
5 Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

R. H. HALL
Hanover Street Near Market.

PILES

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a sure cure for PILES. It is a purely natural remedy, and gives relief in 5 to 10 days. At Druggists.

For sale by George Hill, Druggist.